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The College Anniversaries - Honor to We publish this morning, as we have had been appointed and sworn to preserve.

And so well were its plans laid for the sepublished from time to time during the st few weeks, a condensed account of the complishment of this flagitious purpose numericement anniversaries of several of that they could scarcely have failed, it not past few weeks, a condensed account of the our institutions of learning. It will be seen that two features are especially char- and given the rebellion such additional adacteristic of all the college anniversaries of the year as compared with those of former ervation of the Union, if possible, a matter the year as compared with those of former of vastly greater difficulty and cost than it times. These peculiar features are: first, the presence of the returned heroes who fatal blunders, which, under the overruing have fought for the country during four hand of Providence, men engaged in wick years of war, to the walls of Alms Mater; ed enterprises are so spt to make. We and, second, the remembrance and honor and, second, the remembrance and honor of the nation's prestige and honor, if not of paid to the unreturning braves who have fallen in defense of the Union. Wherever a college has held its commencement in the harrow year 1865, its sons have gather-winter of 1861, of Edwin M. Stanton to this happy year 1865, its sons have gathered in shoulder-straps, or chevrons, or the private's army blue, and bronned faces as directing power of that false but weak Adwell as fair ones have met the eyes of the young orators of the oceasion, as they ascended the steps of the "Commencement Stage." And even more marked than this, in every college gathering-in the alumni meeting-in the class meeting-in the speeches and addresses-in the conversation of the day-has been the recollection and the praise of fallen heroes.

We are glad to see that every college bright lad of about sixteen years called at the Executive mansion, edged his way honors its returning heroes and commemothrough the crowd waiting for an audience rates the memory of those who do not rates the memory of those who do not return. We see that universally steps are to the usher, requesting an interview with Mr. Johnson. In a short time he was admitted. "Well, my lad," said the President, "how can I serve you?" "I learn, sir," said the boy, "that Mr. Davis is very being taken by the alumni, students and friends of our colleges to erect monuments to the memory of those of their graduates or students who have fallen in the war for or students who have fallen in the war for ill, and I desire permission to take or send the Union. This is as it should be. No young men went to battle with greater young men went to battle with greater alacrity; none have done better service, whether courage or intellect be the standard, than the under-graduates of our schools. At the outset they appreciated the necessity and the glory of the contest that went forth willingly, fought and they went forth willingly, fought nobly, and fell gloriously. We need only cite the record of the "Oberlin Company" of the Seventh Ohio Regiment—a company organized on the very first day of tion had been received of Jeff. Davis' illthe war—one which even in the "fighting Seventh" was especially eminent for discipline, courage and conduct, and one the care required was bestowed upon the cipline, courage and conduct, and one which has been entirely obliterated by death and disease in its four years of would make further inquiry and call again service. This is but one instance which the history of almost every college can in the most dignified manner. parallel. Amherst has furnished ninetysix of her alumni to the war, and nearly every college in the land can exhibit as honorable a record. Let, then, the lists be Brownsville by Federal officers—whether or not in honor of the staff officers of Corcompiled, let the monument be erected. tins, we don't know-but such officers were prominently in attendance at the ball. No and let the memories of these studentheroes who have fallen in the successful struggle to redeem the country, and who withstanding, got decidedly mellow. One of Cortina's officers, richly attired, but without his coat, did not like the style of sleep in the bosom of a regenerated land, be forever cultivated in the college halls dancing, and undertook to change the "rule and figure work" to something better which they left never to return.

adapted to his taste. To this end he re-Emerson Etheridge, recently arrested for quested a senorita not to dance with the years too that a prominent judicious dignitary of this city made a ludicrous dignitary of this city made a ludicrous the officers of negro regiments, one of them drew a pistol, and with it knocked that a bright eyed, good looking woman that a prominent judicious dignitary of this city made a ludicrous that a bright eyed, good looking woman that a prominent judicious dignitary of this city made a ludicrous that a prominent judicious dignitary of this city made a ludicrous that a prominent judicious dignitary of this city made a ludicrous that a prominent judicious dignitary of this city made a ludicrous dignitary dign the United States. Of course he denies pins. A general muss came very near making use of any such language with the ensuing, but it ended in loud and longmaking use of any such language with the making use of any such language with the ensuing, but it ended in longintent attributed to it. His letter, howintent attributed to it. His letter, howion of a knock-lown character. Whether shall be the truth, the whole truth, and uver, is not of the slightest public importhe knocking down of Cortina's chief of tance, being chiefly devoted to a personal staff in the house of his friends will affect strack upon President Johnson and Govertain stealing transactions along the Rio | sed the book as a matter of choice.—

Recognition of Tennessee.

Grande, remains to be seen. ernor Brownlow, of Tennessee.

THE STRIKE OF THE MINERS.

Beath of Bishop Potter.

The Rev. Alonzo Potter, Protestan

has been announced, was born in Dutchess

The report of the Congressional Com-mittee on the Conduct of the War on

appointed in his place.

"And that no example might be want-

who, at such a period could alone occupy

work, in concert with open traitors, of be-traying and destroying the government it

the Cabinet of President Buchanan.

ten,' by his iron will and sublime devotion

averted that monstrous crime, that unut-

erable disgrace, and that last calamity-

disunion by the consent of the government

Jeff. Davis Has One Friend Left.

Washington Correspondence Philadelphia Inq'r.

tion." "I do not think I can act in the

Disturbance at Brownsville, Texas,

On Saturday night a ball was given at

quor was allowed at the ball, but all, not-

[From the Ranchero, July 4.]

the following:

Arrival of Troops-Origin of the Dif-ficulty-No Disturbance of the Peace Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, whose death at San Francisco, on the 4th inst, ... mining Operations Suspended.

county, New York, July 10, 1800. He MARQUETTS, July 17, 1865. graduated at Union College in 1818, be-The train from Chicago on the 15th brought a detachment of troops from Camp Douglas, en route for the iron mining district of Lake Superior, where a strike had came tutor in 1819, and was elected professor of mathematics and natural philosophy in 1821. He was ordained deacon in 1821. In 1825 he was elected President of the occurred, and an outbreak was threatened. The steamer G. L. Dunlap, bound for college at Geneva, but declined the post to become rector of St. Paul's, in Boston, where he remained until 1831. In this year he was elected Vice President and Profesor of Moral Philosophy in Union College.

colorres, and an observed as the college, in the seamer G. L. Dunlap, bound for Escanaba, was ready, and your correspondent embarked at Green Bay, with other passengers and the boys in blue, eager for the adventures of any Northern was that might be encountered.

After ten hours' delightful passage with Captain Taylor and his obliging clerk Mr. Chard, we reached Escanaba' and were quickly off on the Peninsula railroad for Negrunee, sixty-three miles away, through the dreariest pine forests, blackened by fires and stunted cedar swamps. Goose Lake, a lovely sheet of water, a mile in length, and skirted by low lines of well-wooded hills, was a relief to the eye. Negaunce is the heart of the iron mining region. Mr. Morry, the superintendent of the Jackson mines, kindly furnished Capt. His degree of D. D. he received at Harward and Gambler, and that of LL. D. at Union. He was consecrated Bishop of Pennsylvania in September, 1845. Bishop Potter married a 'daughter of President Nott, of Union College, for his first wife. She died some two years ago. Just prior to his departure for California, a few weeks since, he was again married. He is a brother of Bishop Potter of the diocese of New York, and father of General R. B. Munch, Lieutenant Stewart and myself with saddle horses, and a visit to the neighboring mines confirmed the report of the strike. Busines "operations were al most entirely suspended. We learned that a similar strike occurred a year ago, when the miners demanded that their wages should be raised from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per day. Several hundred marched down to Marquette, thirteen miles distant, and compelled the stoppage of all work in shipping Tranble Among the Canadians.

A petition to the Governor General of Canada is being circulated for signatures regarding statements made at the Detroit Commercial Convention by Mr. Potter,
United States Consul General, and reports
to the effect that that gentleman has, during his residence in Canada, been engaged
in secret efforts to bring about an annexation of that province to the United States.
Mr. Potter stated at the Commercial Consulting and the interest of the mining commanies to continue work even at the increased wages, put a stop to further difficulties at that time. During the last winter \$2.50 per day has been paid in

Mr. Potter stated at the Commercial Convention, as an argument in favor of abrogating the Reciprocity Treaty, that within two years from its discontinuance the Canadians will be applying for admission into the Union.

The First Fort Fisher Expedition.
The report of the Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War on not been acceded to save by one company, the Lake Angeline, although several have offered \$2, but insist on ten hours work on General Butler's Fort Fisher expedition and failure has been made public. A large mass of testimony was taken, after sifting Saturdays. Some laborers are disposed to which the members came to the conclusion resume work, but fear the great body of the

which the members came to the conclusion that, considering all the circumstances, the General was justifiable in withdrawing his forces without attempting to capture the fort. The committee, though only required to investigate regarding the first expedition, extended their examination in some degree to the second and successful one, under General Terry, and instance, as the conclusion of the second and successful one, under General Terry, and instance, as the conclusion of the second and successful one, under General Terry, and instance, as the conclusion of the miners, who, led by a few men, seem determined to dictate terms to the employers, or to stop all work. A meeting of several hundred miners was held the evening of several hundred miners and an attempt was made to organize a Mutual Aid Association to enable all to stand out till the employers should yield their point. The companies, however have few, it any, contracts to fill, and are not liable to correct a correct or the correct of the expensive or the second and successful the evening of our arrival at Negaunce, and an attempt was made to organize a Mutual Aid Association to enable all to stand out till the employers should yield their point. one, under General Terry, and instance, as one important cause of its success, a cordiality of co-operation between the army and navy which they say was lacking on the first occasion.

See Michigan & March 1988 (1998)

See Michigan & March 2988 bost Michigan at Marquette, and the troops stationed at Negaunee, will be likely to in-The Navy Department still continues the sure order without any serious collisions, work at various ports of disposing of su-Meanwhile the Marquette Railroad, which perfluous vessels in the Government sorvice. In addition to several previous sales,
nine steamers and two schooners were sold
at auction in Washington on Thursday,
for an aggregate of \$134,700; and two

Meanwhile the marquette Mairtoad, which
depends almost solely upon the transportation of ore for its support, is suffering severely in the lideness of its rolling stock.
The whole affair is the result of the inevitable depreciation of prices incident to the
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lose of the war. There has also been a
lack of indicions combination and unspin-Portsmouth, N. H., on the same day, for Portsmouth, N. H., on the same 1-2, for ity of action on the part of the mining 2598,500. Fifty-one steamers, belonging to the Mississippi squadron, are to be sold at auction on the 17th of next month, at Mound City, Illinois, by order of the Secretary of the Navy.

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J. R. Hood, the anti-State Government required to regulate and properly adjust J. R. Hood, the anti-State Government required to regulate and properly adjust matters to their new relations. Mean-nooga District, Tennessee, has been re-while, there is a general desire that a small phenomena.

moved from the Postmastership of Chatta-Musical and Theatrical. nooga, and E. James, the Radical Clerk of the Tennessee House of Representatives, is in trouble with Bourcicsult, who has Mr. Stanton and President Buebauau. entered a suit against him for performing the "Colleen Bawn." Ex-Governor Washburne's oration at Portland on the Fourth of July contains

garrison of troops remain in this region.

Thalberg, the pianist, says a late letter om Europe, is turning vine-dresser, and is planting, pruning and training the vines he inherited at Naples from Lablache. ing to illustrate the degeneracy of the times and the perfldy of the public men, Thalberg was Lablache's son-in-law.

the high places of power, it was found that the administration of the people's choice and representing what appeared to be the average opinion and sentiment of the country, had deliberately set itself to the Patti, as Linds, and De Mursks, as Linds, are driving a lively competition at the rival opera houses in London. Brig-noli is the Carlo to Patti's Linds, and his voice is favorably mentioned by the critics. Blondin is performing in Paris, and he draws tremendously. The report that Leotard had broken his leg at Madrid is ontradicted.

Mr. Simms Reeves, the celebrated tend

refused, it is said, a very brilliant offer made him by the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, to visit this country. Mr. Bateman is coming to the United tates in the Africa to perfect arrangements for the re-appearance of Miss Kate Bateman during the coming winter.

An effort is about to be made to obtain for New York a good organ, on the Boston plan. First, a building will have to be built to put it in. At present there is none Light has not abandoned his musical labors, as he announces that he intends to compose a fantasis on "L'Africaine."

Miss Charlotte Cushman is in London ut does not at present propose appearing made himself at once the ruling spirit and Max Maretzek has gone to Europe, prob ministration, and by his own personal

ably in search of something fresh in the strength, which was tas the strength of way of a prima donna. Mad. Anna Bishop is about to start on oncert tour, to visit Saratoga, Newport and the principal watering places.

Miss De Katow, the musical artist, reurns to Russia to take possession of the heritage left by her father, recently de-Kate Denin is playing "Capitola," in the "Hidden Hand," at Grover's Washington About one o'clock yesterday, a smart,

Carlotta Patti has been appointed hon rary member of the Milan Philharmonic

The Directors of the Crystal Palacehav engaged M'dlle. Adelina Patti for the whole of the coming Handel Festival. John Owens was to play Solon Shingle in London on the 3d of July.

Some items concerning the Royal family will please American readers. From late Court intelligence we learn that the Qeeen is rusticating at Balmoral in Scotland. She affects to be still mourning for her Royal Consort, Prince Albert, who died several years back. All the onerous duties of the sovereign are now performed by the Prince of Wales. Victoria, be it known, annually receives, for doing nothing, £380,000, or nearly \$2,000,000 in American money. Beside this, all her children are salaried at correspondingly high rates. The Prince of Wales has requested an increase of £60,000 (\$380,000) to bis scant annuity of twice that sum. Verily, Great Britain pays most handsomely for the luxury of a royal family. The infant prince, now ten days old, appears likely to live to claim his share of the public money. The Court physicians have announced that "mother and son are doing perfectly well," whereat there is great rejoicing. Much powder has there is great rejoicing. Much powder has been wasted, and obsequious resolutions, cut and dried for the occasion, have been brought forward and adopted. Queen Victoria is expected to go to Germany in August, where there is to be a family meeting, and the insuguration of a statue to the late Prince Albert, for whom, as a London

"Kim He." We are told that a prominent judicial who spoke as follows: "You solemnly swear that the evidence you shall give between nothing but the truth, so help you God"—
1 is me!—I mean kiss the book." The lady

high class journal said the other day, "she

is still pleased to mourn." This is very much like the expression of the lady who

said she "enjoyed very poor health."

COLLEGE ANNIVERSARIES.

Harvard-Bartmouth-Hamilton [Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

Negrunee, sixty-three miles away, through the dreariest pine forests, blackened by fires and stunted cedar swamps. Goose Lake, a lovely sheet of water, a mile in length, and skirted by low lines of well-wooded hills, was a relief to the eye. Negaunee is the heart of the iron mining region. Mr. Morry, the superintendent of the Jackson mines, kindly furnished Capt. Munch, Lieutenant Stewart and myself General Scouler, and numerous other officers of the army. cers of the army.

At the conclusion of the other exercises

the degrees were conferred by Rev. Presidant Hill. The honorary degree of LL D, was con-ferred on Major General George G, Meade,

and Chas Beck.

The class of 1865 numbers 77 members. Of these 64 are Republicans and 13 Demo-crats. As far as declared, the intentions of this class are as follows: 24 go into business, 18 into practice of law, 11 of medicine, 8 prefer tesching (meantime), 3 are disposed in favor of divinity, 1 each en-gineering and farming, and 8 are undecided in their views.

The average age of the class at commencement is 22 years and a few days.

The youngest is a little over 19 and the eldest between 31 and 32. The average height is close upon 5 feet 9 inches. The average weight is a trille over 143 pounds. Fifty-four graduates have died during On Thursday occurred the Phi Bets

Kappa celebration, and, on Friday, commemoration day, the exercises of which have been highly described in our tele-HAMILTON. The prize speaking at this college was

The quarter centennial of the class of 1840, was held on Tuesday.

The Alumni meeting was held on Tuesday evening. Addressess were delivered by Rev. Mr. Miller, Rev. Dr. Neilson, and others. Rov. W. E. Knox, of Rome, pre-sented a resolution to the effect that a monment be erected to the fallen braves of Hamilton College; that subscription pa-pers for the object be immediately circuisted, and a committee appointed to attend to the matter. The resolution was seconded by the Rev. John F. Kendall, and catried by a unanimous vote. DARTMOUTIL.

The exercises of Commencement week ommenced on Sunday, the 16th, with the Baccalsureate discourse by President Smith. His text was taken from Ecclesiastes xi, 3: vigorous style.

On Monday there was prize speaking by

On Wednesday forenoon Professor Alpheas Grosby, of Salem, Massachusetts, de-livered an address, and W. A. C. Converse, of Toledo, Ohio, a poem, before the Phi Beta Kappa Society. In the afternoon W. J. Florence, the actor, has left for Liverpool in the Scotia. He goes abroad to secure novelties for the next season. He Periods in American History." It was nasterly production and was eloquently elivered. He was followed by John G Saxe, who delivered a poem on "Love," full of wit and glowing with good humor.
In the evening Gilmore's band, of Bos-

ton, gave a concert. Thursday morning there was a meeting of the Alumni at the College Chapel, to take measures for the erection of a monu-ment to the sons of Dartmouth who have fallen in the war. Eloquent speeches were made by Professor Patterson, Chief Justice Chase, Senator Clark, ex-Governor Colby and General Marston.

The regular exercises of commencement day proper began at ten o'clock. After the exercises came she alumni din-ner, at which speeches were made by many of the distinguished alamni of the College Among the visiters at Hanover are Chief Justice Chase, Rev. D. Massey, of London, Senator Cragin, General Marston, Hon. A. H. Bullock, and Hon. L. A. East-

The Prorogation of the English Par liament. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune thus describes the closing ceremonies of the present session of Par

Parliament died the other day, very un impressively. About twenty gentlemen assembled in the House of Commons, the absent majority of two hundred and odd being mostly busy, electioneering in the country, assisting to "ring in the new" rath-er than "ring out the old," and preferring to officiate as political midwives rather than undertakers assistants. No member of the Ministry, however subordinate, appeared. Precisely as the sonorous tones of th in the Victoria Tower (the numeral letters of which are taller than a tall man, and the boom of which can be heard half ove London, through the eternal hum and roa of the great city, announced noon, in came Sir Augustus Clifford, Usher of the Black Rod, gorgeous in blue in gold, (like a book of postry, published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston,) and conducted the few representatives of the people to the House of Lords —or Upper House, as I should call it is or Upper House, as I should call it is writing for an English newspaper. There about a dozen poers (among them our friend the Duke of Argyla,) had been quiet-ly gessipping, admired of a few ladies on the opposition benckes, and surveyed by a number of speciators of the other sex in the strangers' gallery. Hended by the Speaker (so called lucus a non lucendo because he never does speak except to cal a member to order, or on other exceptional ecasions) in his time-henored wig, accompanied by Lord C. Russell, sergeant-at arms, the small muster of Commons appeared at the bar, where the Royal Con mission being read by the Hon. Slingsby Bethel, (reading clerk vice Eiwards of unpleasant memory) and a dezen or so o bills, hurried into laws. Earl Granville read the Queen's speech-of which, as it read the Queen's speech—or which, as it will assuredly get printed in the Tribune before this letter, I need say nothing. Then ensued the prorogation, and the eighth session of the sixth Parliament of Queen Victoria, or Long Parliament of Paimers ton, was a thing of the past. Nothing place, the whole proceedings occupying no more than half an hour. The members of either House came out chatting gaily in groups of twos and threes, or yawning, or looking bored, or relieved, as the case might be, jumped into their broagham's and bowled off to their clubs, houses, or railway termini; the cabs in Palace yard shouted "Keb, Sir," the spectators and idlers saunted off, and still went on the hum and roar of mighty London. Every-way the thing was-barring the blue and gold, and a little costumery—un pretentious and, in the best sense of the word, English

as dispensing with parade and glitter. The Norfolk Post tells the following tough story about the weather in that city, July 5th:

"The heat was so intense yesterday that everal individuals were meited and have entirely disappeared. We watched our thermometer until it run up some hundreds, when I frantically seized it and doused the 'darned thing' into the watercooler. We fixed that thermometer. It was below zero in a minute, and the weather gradually cooled down."

IMPORTANT REVENUE DECIS-ION.

Innocent Holders of Illicit spirits Bot

The commencement exercises ook place on Wednesday and were very largely attended.

At ten o'clock a procession of undergraduates was formed in front of Holworthy Hall, with the Brigade Band, and proceeded to Gore Hall and received his Excellency the Governor and staff, Council, Board of Overseers of the College, invited guests and Alumni, and thence to the church, where the customary exercises of the College, invited guests and Alumni, and thence to the church, where the customary exercises of the College, invited guests and Alumni, and thence to the church, where the customary exercises of the College, invited guests and Alumni, and thence to the church, where the customary exercises of the College, invited guests and Alumni, and thence to the whole of the church, where the customary exercises of the College, invited guests and Alumni, and thence to the practice of the revenue officers in their seizures of spirits which have been manufactured without duty, to seize them in whosever hands they were discovered, even after they have left the distillery where they have left they have been manufactured. Indicate the manufactured in the series of the day, by the series of spirits which have been manufactured without duty, to seize them in who had purchased the spirits, or to whom they had been consigned. Such holders complain bitterly of the action of the Gov-SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS. complain bitterly of the action of the Gov-ernment. They urged that whatever frauds had been committed, they were innocent, having purchased the liquor at prices that did not admit of the supposition that the spirits had not paid the legitimate duty. Fraudulent cistillers pocketed the ill-gotten benefit, while they were compelled to suffer the literal configuration and legal acthe penalties of confiscation and legal ac-

"A communication has been received from Commissioner Orton to the effect that for the present it will not be the policy of the government to enforce its right to for-feit property in the hands of innocent pur-chasers on account of frauds perpetrated by its producers, provided always that serutiny reveals the presence of no complicity on the part of the holders with the frauds

of the distiller.
"In pursuance of the above decision Perkins Base, Esq, ordered the release from custody of two hundred barrels of high-wines saized from the store of Blair & Densmore, and manufactured by Dubreniel, of Dyer Station, Indiana, and one hundred and fifty barrels in the possession of Cummings & King, and Wolcott & Co, from a

distillery in Iowa.

"The District Attorney also received in structions to report to the Department all seizures of the nature in question, he has made, and to take no further action in the suits against them until an investigation has been made."

The Prince of Wales as a Fireman. London, July 8, Correspondence N. Y. Tribune There occurred a fire in the earlier part of the week (on Tuesday) at Marlborough House, the residence of the Prince of Wales, when that young man exerted him-self in a manner which would have won the approval of a New York fireman .-Originating in the ventilating shafts which are lit with gas, for the purpose of increasing the draft of foul air, the conflagration burst out very near the nursery-was sep-arated from it, indeed, only by a narrow passage. The alarm being given from one of the clubs overlooking the building, everybody was on the alert, "Wales" heading them. He threw off his cost and waistcost, turned up his trousers, and handed buckets of water "with a will," or emptied them on the fire with great alacrity, and presently, ascending to the garrel or cockleft, tumbled half through the lath and plaster flooring, not being careful to tread only on the joists. When the fire was got under, the Prince was so blacken-ed and begrimed as scarcely to be recog-nizable—so the reporters say.

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